# The Hamilton Spectator

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Hamilton College Library — 1967 — Clinton, N. Y.

## Zellner, Vanderbilt Grad, To Assist Kirkland President in Fund Raising

Mr. Jesse Zellner, a 26 year old Vanderbilt University graduate, began working this week at Kirkland as Assistant to the President, for Development.

Describing his work, Zellner said, "My primary responsibility is to assist Mr. Babbitt in fund raising. After Kirkland opens, I will expand my duties to include other aspects of development." In future years, Zellner's work will include parent and alumni relations, estate planning, and the writing of information about Kirkland.

Zellner comes to Kirkland with three years of experience working in the University Office of Alumni and Development at Vanderbilt. Formerly responsible for all aspects of Vanderbilt's publications programs, he developed brochures, solicited funds, and wrote information for parents and alumni.

In 1966, a fund raising brochure prepared under his direction won a first prize from the American Alumni Council.

Prior to working at Vanderbilt Zellner spent two years in the Peace Corps. He helped develop a curriculum for secondary school English to be taught in North Borneo.

Clifton Daniel, talking with members of Theta Delt before his informal lecture in the Chapel Monday night. (story page 3).

## *'Chiffons' Houseparty Feature; Satirical Review on Tonight*

**Vin Strully**

Hamilton men and their guests will celebrate the "rites of spring" with the rock 'n roll entertainment of the Chiffons and the Magnificent Men, a satirical revue by the Cambridge Circus, a variety of athletic events, and the usual round of fraternity parties as spring house parties begin today and run through Sunday.

The new Student Entertainment Committee has provided a long weekend of well co-ordinated activities beginning Friday night with the "Cambridge Circus," a British satirical revue with music. The revue claims to be "in the tradition of the Establishment and Beyond the Fringe."

Originally, the Circus was a university show in Cambridge, England. Its success was so complete that in 1964 it was brought to New York, where it received rave reviews. *Time* magazine called the Circus, "indescribably funny" and *Cue* described it "as funny and attractive as any entertainment you will find on any stage this season."

Spring house party activities will come to a climax Saturday with varsity golf and lacrosse against St. Lawrence in the afternoon and continuous rock'n roll entertainment in the Sage Rink from 7:30 to 11:00.

The Sage Rink concert features "the Magnificent Men," eight young new comers to the rock'n roll world and the "Chiffons" four girls who already have several big hits to their credit. The "Chiffons" will be backed up by the Sidewinders, a band from Harlem, N. Y.

The Magnificent Men play their own instruments and specialize in rhythm and blues and the Motown sound. These proponents of "blue-eyed soul" were headliners at the New York Apollo Theatre's Easter Show. They have also appeared on the nationwide television show "Upbeat."

From Laurie Records come the Chiffons, the group that produced "One Fine Day" and "Sweet-Talkin' Guy," both million sellers. Recently, they have appeared on television's "Dick Clark Show" and "Upbeat." The foour girls have pefrormrbal four girls have performed throughout the east. This is their first appearance at Hamilton.

After the rounds of fraternity parties Saturday night and Sunday morning the weekend will end with a Chapel service at 7:30. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. George A. Buttrick of Evanson, Illinois.

The Chiffons, Saturday night in the Chapel.

**PARTIES**

**Friday**
**ADP — 10:00-2:00 (Closed)**
**DU — 10:00-2:00 (Open to Couples)**
**ELS — 10:00-2:00 (Open to Couples)**
**Gryphon — 10:00-2:00 (Open to Couples)**
**TKE — 10:00-2:00 (Open to Couples)**
**TDX — 10:00-1:00 (Closed)**
**Saturday**
**DU — 10:00-2:00 (Open to Couples)**
**Gryphon — 10:00-2:00 (Open to Couples)**
**PSI U (Joint Party with DKE) (Open to Couples. Admission $2.00 per Couple)**
**SIG — 9:30-2:30 (Open to Couples)**
**Sunday**
**DKE (Joint Party with Psi U)— 11:00-3:00 (Open to Couples. Admission $2.00)**

## Alumni Director To Purchase Inn, Plans Changes for College Students

**Geoff Precourt**

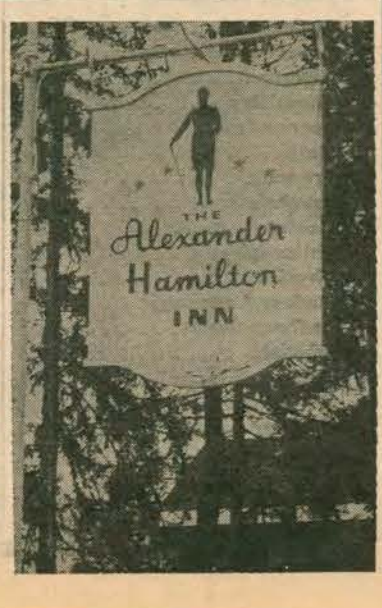
Herbert C. Hansen, Hamilton Director of Alumni Affairs, announced Thursday that he plans to resign from his position to purchase the Alexander Hamilton Inn.

"No, it's not definite yet; the technical details have to be worked out, but I don't think that there will be any problem from here on. Now, it's just a matter of signing papers."

Hansen always has wanted to own an Inn. Although he has never had any experience in hotel management, he feels that his knowledge of alumni affairs will be of invaluable experience to him.

"A hotel owner, just as an alumni man, has to be able to get along with people. An alumni director makes the grads feel at home when they come back after twenty years. A hotel owner welcomes his customers and gets to know them in much the same manner."

(Contnued on Page 2)




## *Rev. Buttrick, Noted Preacher, To Conduct Chapel Service*

**Landis Smith**

The Rev. George A. Buttrick, former Preacher to the University and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard, will preach in the Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 30.

The service is part of the Morron series of religious lectures and services. Last year, Morron Lectures and services were given every first Sunday of the month, but this program was discontinued this year in favor of a single service.

Dr. Buttrick, who holds honorary degrees from Hamilton and nine other colleges and universities, including Yale, Princeton, and Columbia, is noted for the breadth of his scholarship and unusual appeal of his sermons. Chapel Dean Colin Miller said of Buttrick, "He is perhaps the number one preacher in the country today, a very fine and distinguished gentleman."

Dr. Buttrick is widely known as the editor of the four volume "The Interpreter's Dictionary." (Former Congressman Adam Clayton Powell was accused last week of using in his own new book certain passages from the Buttrick volumes without proper indentification or credit.)

Born in England in 1892, the visiting speaker was ordained as a Congregationalist minister in 1915. He served in churches in Quincy, Ill., Rutland, Vt. and Buffalo, N.Y. before joining New York's Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in 1927. He resigned from that post twenty-seven years later to write and teach. His topic for Sunday has not been announced.

# News In Brief

### FRESHMAN PARIETALS BRIDLED

Dean Hadley DePuy announced Tuesday that the parietal hours in Dunram over Houseparties would be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. In the upperclass dormitories, the hours will be 2 a.m both nights. Sunday morning fraternity parties will last until 3 p.m.

The Dunham hours are restricted from last house parties, due to problems that arose then.

### ROOT BOARD RESTORED

The Root Art Center Board recently announced the appointment of Bruce Nichols '70 and Mark Fish '70 to replace retiring members John Partridge '67 and Thomas Wilson '67. Harold Prenatt '68 was elected chairman.

### IMMUNIZATIONS AVAILABLE

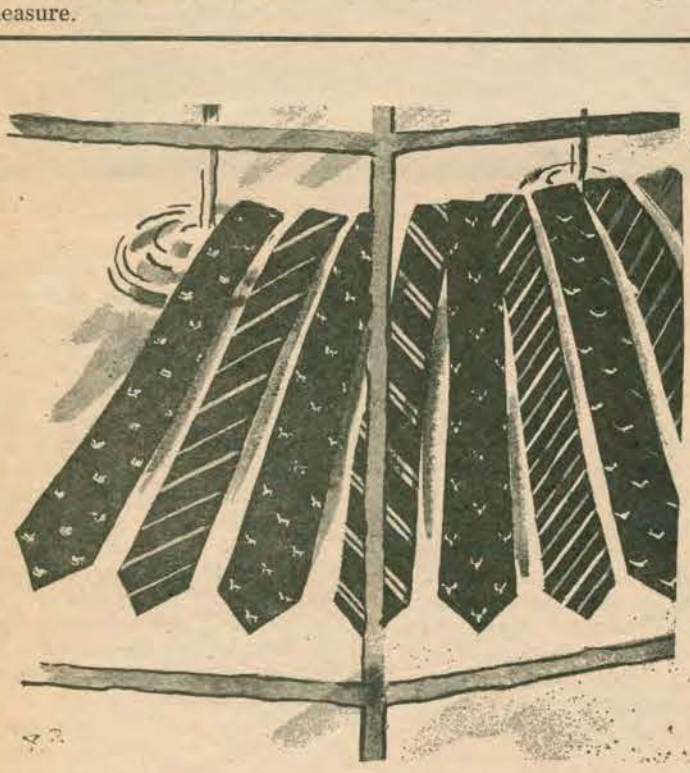
Students requiring immunization for summer programs, or for study abroad, may receive their shots at the Health Center Wednesday, May 3, from 9-12 a.m and 1:30-4:30.

### INTERN WITH RETURN

Two internship programs for college students will be available in New York State this summer. In Oneida County, there will be 3 or 4 internships in budgeting and administration, running for 10 weeks beginning in July. The pay is $60 per week. At the New York State Constitutional Convention there will be 58 internships involving committees and leadership, with seminars and classes. Applications for both must be in by May 12. The pay is $600 for two months, plus $600 living expenses. Those interested should see Mr. Palmer.

### LANG WINS HARANGUE

Michael Lang won the 109th Clark Prize Oratorical Contest last Saturday, April 22, in the Chapel. The prize is annually given by a foundation begun by Aaron Clark, A.M., and increased by Henry Clark, of the class of 1838. The foundation provides a prize for that Senior who is adjudged to be the best speaker in the annual contest. This year's judges were the Hon. John G. Gualtieri, Mr. Charles E. Colton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mox A. Weber. Lang's winning speech was entitled "Ancient Greek And All That Stuff." Lang outspoke Paul Feigenbaum, Henry Adam, and Christian Koelbl. Professor of Speech Charles L. Todd, noting the current "unpopularity" of the contest, remarked that in 1888 the entire Senior class walked off the Hill in protest because the contest had been cancelled as a disciplinary measure.

Of course, if you're going to be stuffy about it, we all have enough ties . . . but how can you resist adding a few of these sumptuous new ones to your wardrobe? The neckwear in our Spring collection is fuller cut and more splendidly colored than ever before. Traditional wool challis, bold polka dots and paisleys, and, of course, our distinctive fine repp silk stripes and clubs.

The Country Store
West Park Row
Clinton, New York


# *Years of Tradition and Personal Service Characterize The Inn and Its History*

**Chris Bugbee**

Very few Hamilton students leavve the Hill and its Clinton environs without having sampled at least once the gracious dining offered by the Alexander Hamilton Inn. In its twenty years of operation it has becomea noted establishment of fine cooking and has become as much a part of the educational experience as Tuesday morning chapel and 5-6. *Everyone* has eaten at the Inn. Few, however, know its history or its owner, Mrs. Martha Traub. This is a marked change as Mrs. Traub explained in an interview, Wednesday afternoon. "We used to know all the boys at Hamilton by name, and we even met three of them when we took a vacation in the Bahamas. But that was before Hamilton got so big."

Mrs. Traub spoke from a twenty year friendship with Hamilton, having started the Inn originally as a College Tavern expressly for the students on the Hill. That was early in 1946 when she and her husband, a graduate of Cornell, bought the fledgling operation from Kirkland Properties, the corporation which had originally conceived the idea of transforming the 131 year old house into a tavern. "And that's all it was, you know. A tavern. Then we bought it and redecorated the whole place, keeping the cellar as the Tavern, and the first and second floors as the dining room and Inn."

The first two years of operation saw the Inn functioning more as a fraternity than as a restaurant for the members of the eleven fraternities on the Hill which were closed because of the War. "We gave the whole cellar to the boys and because there was no place else to go, they were lined up all the way to the sidewalk every Friday, Saturday,and Sunday night. Though we had several long tables, the boys used to split up into fraternities and sit at the same tables, into which they carved their names, insignia, and Greek letters. It had a real college atmosphere, with sports and fraternity pictures hung all over the walls, and the fraternity drinking contests used to go on so late that the bartender was here until five-thirty cleaning up." For twelve years the Tavern was the primary attraction for Hamilton men, until the Traubs decided to terminate this part of their operation because the crowd simply got too rough. "You see, in the beginning, we had older boys, young men in fact, just returned from the service, and they were orderly and well-behaved. As the College grew, however, and the student body got younger, the crowds got more unruly. The younger men couldn't hold their liquor, and the Tavern soon became more trouble than it was worth."

The closing of the Tavern allowed expansion of the dining facilities into the lower story, resulting in the construction of the Executive room and the Morracan Lounge, which brought seating capacity up to its present limit of 247. And all 247 seats are often filled, despite the Inn's policy of no advertisement. The popularity and success of the Inn is due completely to the warmth and personal hospitality of the owner who, from the very beginning made the operation a very personal one. "Many of our customers have been with us for twenty years, some coming from as far away as Schenectady to sit down with my husband and me and eat a leisurely Saturday dinner. And the Inn was always very personal more like a club than a hotel. Our house guests always came down and talked with us in the lounge after dinner, and it was all very interesting and enjoyable. My favorite guest was Eddie Richenbacher, the World War One pilot who often stayed with us when he came up to visit his son. He was extremely dignified and very warm, and his stories were fascinating."

Having developed the Inn from a small tavern and restaurant to the 45 employee operation that it is now, the Traubs were quite happy to continue running it in their own personal manner that brought them so many guests until the unfortunate death of Mr. Traub in 1964. In the past few years, though she has continued to run it with all of her prevvious success, Mrs. Traub has discovered that it is too much for one person, and has made the final decision to sell it this week. "I'm getting tired — it's simply too much for me. I'll miss it though." With the sale of the Inn goes a tradition of twenty years of personal service.

# Majors Chosen

**With the exception of five members, the class of '69 has chosen its majors in the following proportions:**

| | |
|---|---|
| English Literature | 32 |
| Biology | 25 |
| Government | 25 |
| History | 24 |
| Chemistry | 15 |
| Economics | 15 |
| Math | 10 |
| French | 9 |
| Psychology | 9 |
| Music | 5 |
| Philosophy | 5 |
| Physics | 4 |
| Modern Languages | 3 |
| Anthropology | 3 |
| Spanish | 3 |
| Art | 2 |
| German | 2 |
| Geology | 2 |
| Religion | 1 |
| Undecided | 5 |
| | 199 |

# Resigns To Purchase Inn
# Hansen, Alumni Director

(Continued from page 1)

The Alexander Hamilton Inn was started right after the war in 1946 by a group of Hamilton graduates. The Traub family took over direction a few years later and has been running it ever since.

Hansen, who expects to take over on June 1, promises some changes, "but it's still too early to say exactly what they will be.

"The Inn, right now, has a reputation as one of the most respected eating places in New York state. Customers come from all over Central New York, just for a meal.

"Of one thing I am certain. I have strong ties with this community, and its people. It is not as if someone out of town was coming to do the job. I have a pretty good idea right now of the inn's position and its needs."

Hansen feels that the Hamilton College community is strong enough by itself to support the inn. With the addition of Kirkland, business should be even better.

"You are naturally going to find a lot more visitors on the Hill. The size of the local college community, alone, will be nearly doubled within four years. And, along with that, girls' parents will be commuting back and forth to see their daughters, a lot more than Hamilton parents do. And, they'll need a place to stay."

With the addition of Kirkland, therefore, Hansen forsees the Inn adopting more college-oriented outlook. "The Inn will always be open to the student who behaves pleasantly and is dressed to meet the occasion."


## Summer Job

**Wanted to work in private boys' camp: College men of above average physical fitness and judgment. Must be interested in living in and teaching the skills of the out-of-doors. For details write: 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.**

# Vending Machines Face Removal If Abuse Persists

The vending machine complex in the basement of Dunham has been subjected during its first year, according to Servend officials, to "a rash of trouble centered around vandalism and stealing." Asked about the possibility of the machines being removed, Servend's local director commented, "We've had more problems than we expected. In any low-margin business in which there is a limited season, trouble of this sort cuts into profits. There is a definite possibility that the machines will be removed."

He went on to say that no decision has been made yet, and that company officials are planning to meet with college officials in the near future to discuss the problems. As an example of recent vandalism the company reported that last week $76 in cigarettes were stolen from the basement complex. Besides this inci dent, there have been "many other incidents" of damage tc machines and the wooden complex in general.

"The installation of the vending machines in the basement of Dunham has clearly met a long felt need," commented Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy. "They have been put to tremendous use, and in fact the volume is so great that seven-day-a-week service is needed." Concerning the possible removal of the complex, DePuy said that he knew nothing of it. The Dean did, however, add that, "A few machines have have been badly damaged, but unless this abuse is continued, the machines will be here again next year.

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# An Evening with Clifton Daniel Is Exacting, Informative, Professional

"The day President Kennedy was shot — that's a day a newspaperman can remember. I went out to the newsroom . . . and I stood there like a captain on a quarterdeck; with the ship tossing beneath me."

"Sending Salisbury to Vietnam was not a project of the editorial page, or an extension of the editorial page policy of the *New York Times*. It was in pursu-

ance of our policy to send newspaperman anywhere there is news to be gathered that would be a service to our readers. There was no editorial consideration involved in any way, shape, or form."

"In fact, I don't follow editorial policy, for I don't believe in it, per se, and I don't support it. I always try to keep news and editorials separate and never allow purposes to cross—that is, to confuse informing public opinion with persuading public opinion."

"The news pages are not affected by editorial policy. We anticipate, indeed, hope and pray, that the news articles will affect public opinion, but we don't anticipate the effect they will have."

"What you will be able to sell newspapers on is further detail, explanation, and examination of significance; and that's the kind of newspaper we try to run at the *New York Times*."

"Newspapers have changed, but public opinion has lagged behind the actual changes that have taken place."

"I don't think that you will find many news stories in any major newspaper that don't have an element of public relations in them —everybody has a PR office these days."

"The duty of a great newspaper is to see that it is not taken in by public relations releases."

"I think that there is more attempt at news management in Washington today than there is

in Vietnam itself. Don't misunderstand me—I think it's perfectly legitimate for a government to try to manage the news. But it

is equally important that newspapers, radio, and television resist this effort."

"I said that Guy Talese was a conscientious, very hard-working reporter, but that he persisted in misunderstanding the facts he collected. This [Esquire article on Bay of Pigs] is a case where he misunderstood the facts he wrote down."

"Reagan managers to flop when he is with influential people. . . and Romney is disappointing, because he doesn't seem to know what he thinks."

"The question is, considering the various 'boxes' President Johnson is in, do we have the right to expect him to be more candid? And I think the answer is very simple, very brief, and it is, yes."

"It seems to me that the civil rights people are involving themselves in a controversy that may detract from their main purpose, which is to improve the lot of the disadvantaged people in America, mainly Negroes. I don't think the civil rights movement is dead. I also believe that the movement will find new impetus if we resolve the Vietnamese war."

"Escalation of the war [Vietnam] will only have the effect of bringing the war to a close. I have never known an enterprise of this sort in which faintheartedness or hesitancy succeeded."

"We are aware that in many places we are thought of as the voice of the United States government. We go to great pains to make it clear that we are not."

# A Happening at Hamilton? "Audience Is Too Immature"

I am the news-editor. It is 9:55 Thursday night. The copy is thin. We get a tip-off that a "Happening" scheduled to take place at 10:00 in the snack bar. We think it could be news. We go.

There was quite a crowd already assembled when we got there, but we found front row seats. Ronald Loomis was busily closing the snack bar screen, obviously terrified of damage. The first things that "happened" were a couple of dogs barking, and somebody passing out numbered cards. Somebody near me got one saying, "Get down and act like a dog."

The "Happening" started 10 minutes late, and the crowd was beginning to yell, "When does it start?" Then the lights blacked out and a various-colored spotlight scanned the room. A hand came out of a curtain, and people began giving it things; cups, cigarettes, and popcorn.

Then some funny music came over the p.a. system, you know, people screaming and electric weirdo things, followed by 3 gouls coming out of the curtains in camouflage costumes and white masks. The gouls grabbed the piano and rolled it to the center of the room, and an observer threw water at the gouls. "Smash it," a few yelled, "Bunch of queers," observed another.

Then one of the gouls started painting something on paper and yelling numbers, which I assumed correspond to the cards, but nobody acted like a dog, or did anything but watch, for that matter. Rock candy was then passed out by one of the gouls in a monogrammed bathrobe. He was smoking two cigars and eating celery.

Then, as I was sitting there just minding everybodyelse's business, SPLOTCH! I got an egg on the head! Then the lights came on, everything stopped, and Conway Stone unmasked and said something like, "That's it! All over! The audience is too immature!"

Egg dripping all over me, I thought; only at old Ham Col would they hand out cards telling what to do at a "Happening" that started 10 minutes late.

# "Campus Courier" A Threat to College Papers?

In recent weeks, the Readers Digest Association, Inc., through its subsidiary company, National Education Advertising Services, has invited 115 college newspapers to distribute a new semimonthly publication, Campus Courier, as a regular supplement beginning in late September, 1967.

A dummy issue distributed in early April contained articles on early marriage by Margaret Mead, a color spread on the "surfing scene," and a reprinted article by Hubert Humphrey on his father ("The first time I ever saw my father weep . . . ").

The Readers Digest Association will pay college papers to distribute Campus Courier. The actual amount will vary according to the circulation of the paper.

# Senate Defeats Tax Amendment College Expenses Involved

A tax credit amendment to ease the financial burden of college expenses was defeated in the Senate 62-23, Tuesday, April 25.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D.-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen. It would have allowed a federal income tax credit up to $325 for tuition, books, and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions.

The tax credit plan would have been available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school would have gotten a separate credit for each. Sen. Ribicoff said before the amendment was defeated, "Over two-thirds of the benefits of this

## EDITORIALS—

# *Ho, Hum*

Although the Morgan-Cruden letter (elsewhere on this page) could be considered libelous for its totally false information about the Castrataro letter, it is with Castraro's permission and in keeping with *Spectator* policy to print sincere replies to editorial charges, that we publish this letter.

If the worst criticism the *Spectator* ever receives is for last minute typographical errors, we should be very fortunate. The fact that Root-Jessup has brought many worthwhile lecturers to the Hill this year is as clear to us as the fact that there have been no issues of *Comment* magazine this year.

Root-Jessup's advisor, Professor Channing B. Richardson, pointed out this week that he suggested to Morgan last April that many students would be involved in work-projects over the summer and that a deadline of September 15 would be advisable for these articles. Even if problems arose with these articles, Richardson pointed out that the scope of *Comment* is wide and that getting enough good articles should be no problem.

As one officer of Root-Jessup noted this week, "I'm glad those guys wrote that letter, it's the only thing they've written all year."

The best criticism of the *Spectator* that Messrs. Morgan and Cruden can give is a good issue of *Comment* magazine.

# *Junk Mail*

The *Spectator* supports the United States Student Press Association in rejecting the *Campus Courier* supplement offered by the Readers Digest Association, Inc., through its subsidiary company, National Educational Advertising Services.

We find it hard to see how such a supplement would be of any interest to the Hamilton Community. Based on the first dummy issue it would seem that the articles are low calibre writing aimed at a very broad audience. Such articles proliferate among the junk mail received weekly by a college newspaper.

From an economic point of view, the supplement would be of little value to the *Spectator*. Although 1800 copies are printed weekly, this is not a sufficient volume, under the rates described, to be profitable. The time and cost required to insert the supplement would delay distribution of the paper and eliminate any marginal profits the supplement might give.

We feel that the Readers Digest Association has made an unwise move in advocating such a supplement. Many papers, such as the *Spectator*, that depend on the National Educational Advertising Service for national ads, could lose advertising if such a supplement became widespread in use. Such a financial dependence on a substandard publication would seriously jeopardize the ability of the college press to publish the best newspaper they can.

# -Letters-

## (Sic)

To the Editor:

Ah, yes, the *Comment* issues. "Where are them? [sic]" you demand. Well, your belligerence, "the student bodies' [sic] $400.00" has not been thrown away.

Some of that sum has already been spent by Root-Jessup on lectures, and the remainder will be used on the forthcoming magazine.

Yes, just one issue, but we hope it will please your bombasticity (You certainly have us over the proverbial barrel with your query, "It is obvious to us that the Root-Jessup, and we ask, where are they?").

Mr. Castrataro's letter, in contrast, was a fair and reasoned criticism, and well taken by us—until we discovered that you, Mr. Editor, had instigated it — until we learned that YOU TOLD HIM WHAT TO WRITE as he sat in YOUR office.

Well, that's our comment on you, *Spectator* — we (humbly) suggest cleaning your own house before indulging in any more such juvenile shenanigans.

Sincerely,
James Morgan '68, Editor,
Alex Cruden '68,
Managing Editor,
*See above editorial. —Ed.*

## Shot-Down in the Spring

Amidst hisses and rotten tomatoes in Tuesday Chapel, the Annual *Spectator* Shoot-Me-Down Houseparty Letter Contest got under way.

As the speaker tried so valiantly to express (in spite of the hostile audience), houseparties can be a time of "fun and enchantment," but there is an unpleasant side to the story.

Printed below are the winners of this year's contest. No, there won't be any prizes — only the relief to know your problems are shared.

## Father's Day

Mount Holyoke College
March 31, 1967

Dear Roger,

I am sorry, but this will be brief. I have *piles* of studying, and no time. I would love to come to Hamilton, as you know. And, you know that Spring House parties would be just wonderful. But, April 29 is Father's Weekend, and Daddy is coming to see me. May 1 is the Amherst weekend, the 13th I am going home for a dentist appointment, but I am free May 20. If I'm still free, maybe we can get together then.

Always,
Pam

## Good Sport

Goucher College
Baltimore, Maryland
April 1, 1967

Dear Fred,

Springtime at Hamilton sounds really swell. When I last spoke to you, I thought that the twenty-ninth would be a good weekend, but I didn't realize that our basketball game was away and that I had to swim for the team also. And, what an out-of-shape drinker I am! Not like last summer at all. This sports program really has me going. I'd probably be and that would be simply *awful*. Maybe we can get in some tennis (together) over the summer.

Take care,
Love,
Maureen

## Too Young?

Smith College
April 20, 1966

Dear Bob,

This is one hell of a trick. I know the weekend is only a little more than a week away, but I'm afraid I cannot make it. No, don't crumple up the letter. Read on — for both of us.

Bob, I think that I love you very much. Perhaps if I had a little better idea of love, I could tell you for sure. My last weekend at Hamilton was the "time of my life," if you know what I mean. That's why it cannot happen again.

Bob, I'm too young for your desires, and you know too little about me. That other weekend, I lost myself, and you know all too well the results. I wouldn't want to hurt our relationship by letting it happen again. I'm sure you understand.

Good luck trying to find a date. If you really get hung up, give me a ring. My roommate (really cute) is not busy, and would love to come up.

Faithfully,

# Acting President Couper Addresses Parents

*The following are excerpts from the speech given by Acting President Richard Couper on Parents Day, April 22, 1967.*

"Let me say we heartily approve of parents. In fact, without them and their performances we'd be rather hard pressed for raw, and sometimes not so raw, material with which we work. Indeed were it not for parents, my colleagues and I would not be here today.

"Let me say that Mr. Chandler's experience and background have been strongly academic; his concerns lie there. It is there that he will bring strength and leadership to us all.

"We have made progress . . . and we shall continue in this vein while awaiting President Chandler's arrival.

"A principal responsibility of the chief officer of a college is to report adequately to his board, to keep the board informed on very specific ad hoc concerns and then on very generic matters with their possible relevances for his own college.

"One can hardly be a part of the educational scene today without believing rather strongly in citizen concern and participation in the process . . .

"Many of you have looked at a book by George Plimpton entitled 'The Paper Lion,' this being the author's intimate revealing, often hilarious, recital of his experiences in the summer training camp of a professional football team, the Detroit Lions. The author feelingly describes his distress when immediately before an important intrasquad game he discovers teammates have placed heavy lead weights in his football shoes. During the game, Plimpton as quarterback proceeds to lose 30 yards in the four plays during which he led the team. I have, during the year past, had a great feeling of affinity with George Plimpton — lead in my shoes, losing ground on several plays.

"Our recruitment problems for not just adequate but excellent teachers are as severe as they have ever been.

"There may well be areas in which enormous teaching competence can be supplied by the non-Ph.D. Many of us have looked to this and will want to increasingly and again, I am very certain.

"After some early traffic with lotteries, it (Hamilton) has nourished itself through fees of students, gifts of alumni, friends, strenuous development activity—never any CIA funds. By known criteria it is somewhere in the top 50 of the nation's 2,200 plus colleges. A preponderance of Hamilton's graduates attend graduate schools.

"By adoption of the coordinate college pattern and by working assiduously toward implementation of that adoption, Hamilton is assured a healthy, vital and stimulating future and by puttng first things first, i.e. educational leadership and by selecting a lively and experienced educational leader in John W. Chandler, our board has opted wiseld and well.

"I've suggested that there are some serious problems, that Hamilton is facing them realistically, that our future can be — and I feel confident — will be, bright."

## Courier (Cont'd)

(Continued from page 3)

reaction from college papers. On April 14, editors of 12 college papers released a statement to the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal, claiming that distribution of Campus Courier would hurt their papers both editorially and financially. The editors represented Columbia, Rutgers, the University of Pennsylvania, Purdue, the University of Utah, the University of Colorado, the University of Californa, the University of Pittsburgh, Temple, the University of Oregon, and the University of Illinois.

They noted that the quality of Campus Courier was low and would lower the general quality of their papers, and that it would adversely affect advertising.

On the other hand, 47% of the schools contacted have agreed to distribute Campus Courier.

The National Executive Board of the U. S. Student Press Association recently stated that distribution of the supplement would be detrimental to the interests of the college presses and outlined several reasons: distribution might lead to financial dependence, advertising might be adversely affected, and any dependence upon an external organization "poses a long-term threat to the freedom of the

The Hamilton Spectator

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# The Roosters: Limberlost, Fanclub and Now a Record On Foot, Ear, Navel and Drums, Ralph! All for a Dollar

**Neil McBride**

Pay a dollar, stamp the mark of Cain on the back of your hand, and you can enter a pleasure dome filled with the wonders of life: wine, women, and song. Forget that the wine is U.C. and the women are from MVCC and Morrisville Ag and Tech (that is, if you are lucky), and you'll love the Cafe Livingston on Wednesday nights. You won't have to forget the music, pulsatingly produced by Trey Lotz and "The Roosters."

Ralph; foot, car, navel, and drums.

The Roosters just released a record last week, so we drove out to Limberlost to ask Trey, class of '67, what it was like to be a rock and roll star at Hamilton.

Listen. Trey introduces the group to the rhythm of a hard rock drum beat. "Standing on his box, playing his dirty base, dirty Peter! On foot, ear, navel and drums, Ralph!" The remaining two are brothers, Trey and John. They play three or four times a week. That night they would earn the gate, the dollar we pay to get in, about $250.

During intermission I pulled off a few five-foot fans (There is a roosters fan club of about 250 girls, and you can join by writing Sue Verrili, President), and asked Trey about the band and the new record.

The band dresses Mod, it's good for business, but none of them feel martyr-like for having long hair. They like it, especially because of people's reactions.

Trey's hair is not as long as it used to be (the (Twiggy look?) perhaps because of a Harvard Business School interview, where he wants to go in the future, but the band makes other demands.

Four nights a week might seem to be a lot of time, and it is. No one at Theta Delt counts on seeing Trey at every meal during the day. But his electronic nocturnal emmissions seem to have had little other adverse effect. Trey, a philosophy major, had an 87 average last year.

Making a record is at once simpler and more complicated than popular conception would have it. Trey did not have to convince Phil Spector or Berry Gordy that it would sell. He just bought studio time and began his own publishing company, to protect the record's name and chose his own label (designed by W. David S. Irving, '66). To start his publishing company all he had to do was "find a lawyer in New York and pay him more money than I ever saw in my life."

The actual recording is more complex than many realize. Studio time was the major expense of releasing the record, about $450 for both sides. Recording a song is not a matter of singing and leaving. "Midnight Green," which Trey describes as "contemporary teeny bop," is comprised of at least six different sound tracks.

First they played the guitar, base and drums part,, then added the celeste, a small piano. A third tape was made with just a harmonica, and a fourth track of rhythm guitar, to add strength to that part. Finally they recorded the voices. First the solo part, and then two tracks of three voices doing a three part harmony.

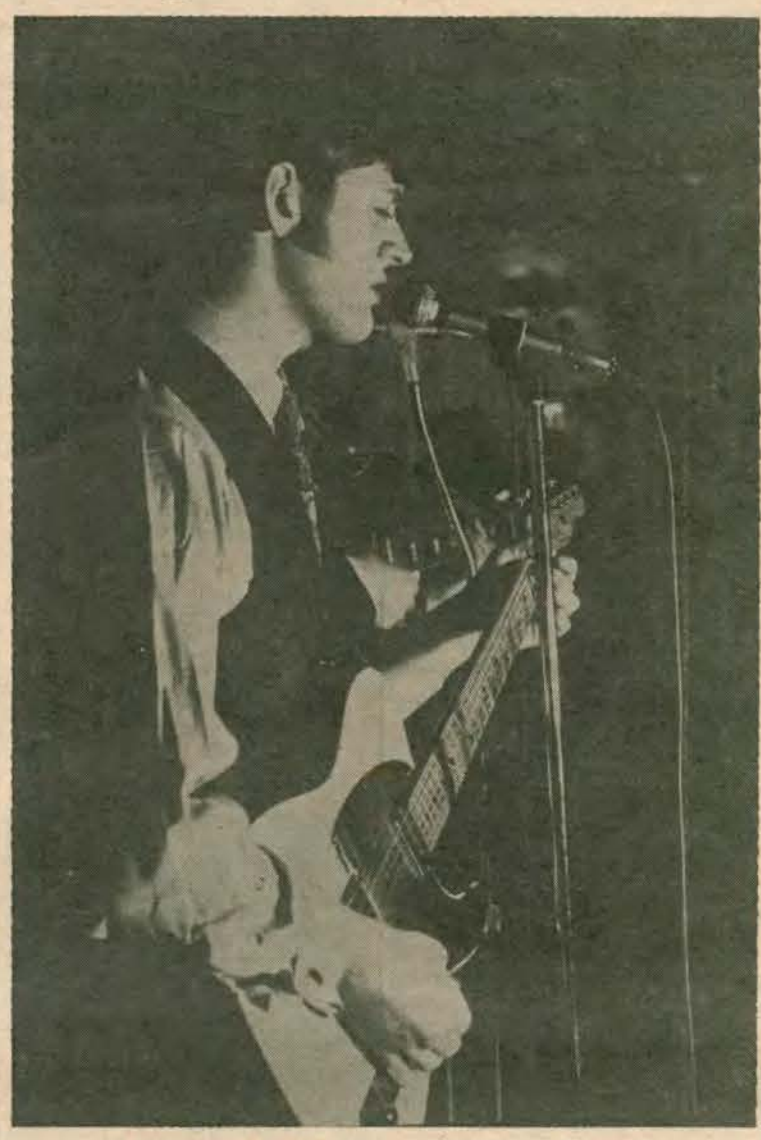
If this technique seems phony, it might be pointed out that the "Critters" (not, alas, crispy critters), used over 36 separate recordings for their hit, "Younger Girl." In vintage Monkee recordings, the young group didn't even play their own guitar parts — sound tracks were done by professionals, with only the voice parts added.

Trey's group printed about

And on his box, Peter.

1,000 records, and they will make about thirty cents a copy. At this volumn, no one will run up yelling, "Are you Trey Lotz of the Roosters?" any time soon. Trey does not intend to make the top ten, or even the topf E E THH ten, or even the top 241. Although the record is getting good air time from a 50,000 watt station in Denver, and is played all over the country, they made it for publicity, so they could charge more for local jobs.

If you get to Livingston's Wednesday night soiree early enough, you can count on a few attractive choices. We began talking with a traffic-stopping blond drag queen, condescendingly prepared to hide our Hamilton education. Before seconds passed she had us feeling



Trey Lotz of the Roosters and Hamilton College.

# Browsing Room Stacks Shelves Thirty-two Books

The following books have been ordered for the Library's Browsing room for the month of April:

Atwood: *The Reds and the Blacks*
Blocker: *Israli Stories*
Bourjailv· *The Man Who Knew Kenneay*
Caldwell: *Dialogues with the Devil*
Capon: *An Offering of Uncles*
Childs: *Taint of Innocence*
Feather: *The Encyclopedia of Jazz in the Sixties.*
Garson: *Macbird*
Gibbs-Smith: *The Invention of the Aeroplane*, 1799-1909
Hapgood: *The Spirit of the Ghetto*
Hapgood: *The Healers*
Holden: *Yale, A Pictorial History*
Israel: *The Hen's House*
Lane: *A Rush to Judgment*
Levitt: *An African Season*
Manchester: *Death of a President*
Mebane: *New Horizons in Collecting*
Morris: *The Day They Lost the H-Bomb*
O'Hara: *Waiting for Winter*
Phelps: *Libel*
Redfield: *Letters from an Actor*
Sack: *M.*
Saturday Review: *The Saturday Review Sampler of Wit and Wisdom*
Schlesinger: *The Bitter Heritage*
Schoenfield: *The Passover Plot*
Terkel: *Division Street:America*
Wahloo: *The Thirty-first Floor*
Weiss: *The Investigation*
Weiss: *Leavetaking*
White: *Stuart Little*
Wilder: *The Eighth Day*
Zamyatin: *The Dragon*

# Cinema Events Are Possibilities For Weekend

Kinokunst: *A Hard Day's Night*, The Beatles, 8 p.m., Thur-Sat. Chem. Aud.
Cinema: *A Man For All Seasons*, 9:30 p.m.
Marcy Drive-In: *Alfie*, and *Warning Shot*, 8:0 0p.m.
Olympic: *The DeadlyAffair, Rage*, 7:50 p.m.
Rialto: *The Alphabet Murders*, and *Quiller Memorandum*, 8:15 p.m.
Stanley: *A Countess from Hong Kong, The Plainsman*, 9:35 p.m.
Uptown: *One Million Years B.C.*

# Healy Sparks Lecture with Amusing Cornell Anecdotes

**Ron Aqua**

George Healy, Curator of Rare Books at Cornell University, gave a mock-heroic account of some of his "exploits" Wednesday night at the Root Art Center that rivalled an old sailor's sea stories for sheer dramatic effect.

One might also add "extremely amusing" to the overall effect that Mr. Healy achieved from the very start of his presentation as he explained why Cornell chose to build a collection of rare editions and manuscripts of William Wordsworth. "Except for a few libraries," he stated, "virtually nobody collects Wordsworth. However, in literature, as in love, we are often astounded at the choice of others."

Professor Healy explained that the theme of his lecture might be entitled "emotion recollected," for book collecting has never left him bored. "At one time or another I have been amused, perplexed, overjoyed, devastated, or unable to eat, sleep, talk, or even drink," he said.

In describing the origin of Cornell's extensive Wordsworth collection, Healy explained that an Ithaca schoolgirl named Cynthia Morgan St. John became interested in Wordsworth and began to purchase editions that no one else seemed to want. At the time of her death, in 1919, she had formed the fullest Wordsworth collection known in her day.

The collection was up for sale, sold until 1925, when a Cornell graduate bought the collection and sent it to Ithaca. The problem then arose as to what could be done to enlarge the collection and fill in any gaps that might exist.

"Booksellers love to fill gaps," noted Healy, "and many booksellers try to fill gaps that don't even exist. "One such dealer in Oxford tried to convince Cornell that one important acquisition necessary for a complete Wordsworth collection was *hair* — not only the hair of Wordsworth, his wife, and other relatives, but also "authorized and attested hair from Wordsworth's dog."

Collecting rare editions both through dealers and through private individuals has led to some interesting experience for Professor Healy, and he devoted the remainder of his lecture to descriptions of some of the more dramatic moments of his career. One time he told an associate who was touring England to keep an eye out for a set of four odes published by Metcalf and Palmer. The associate and his wife confused the publisher's name with Huntley and Palmer, more famous in Britain for biscuits than for books. Soon, they were looking for a book published by Huntley and Brinkley, and the search ended there.

Another time Healy was searching for a copy of Wordsworth's *Preface of the Second Edition* to

an allusion to a passage to be written by S. T. Coleridge. The allusion, contained on page six of the first editions, was later excluded because Coleridge never wrote the passage. Only two copies were known to exist, and the third, now in Cornell's collection, was discovered in the possession of the granddaughter of Cynthia St. John, in England, who was using the edition because she was unable to purchase a more modern edition during the war years.

Cornell, like Hamilton, is fortunate enough to have a beneficent alumnus who has spent fabulous sums in helping to obtain such treasures as a leather scrapbook containing 50 pages of manuscript of an entire group of Bristol rebels who were foreshadowing the rise of the Romantic movement, and an unbound copy of the *Lyrical Ballads* containing Mary Hutchinson's signature before she had married William Wordsworth. This latter treasure was obtained at an extraordinarily low price because it was bid for late in the auction since items were offered in alphabetical order. Healy wrote that "This is a lesson for anyone who collects Austen."

Particularly stirring moments have occurred in some of the acquisitions of Coleridge's books. One such moment was the purchase of Coleridge's personal copy of the *Lyrical Ballads*, which

(Continued on page 6)

# Elsewhere ---

An organization at Dartmouth, calling itself the "We Won't Go" group, is planning to advertise in The *Dartmouth* its intentions to refuse any draft orders.

The group's statement of policy, drawn up by Paul Beach '67, will read, "We the undersigned draft-age men, for a variety of reasons, will refuse any orders we receive to be conscripted into the United States Armed Forces."

The group so far has seven members.

* * *

A faculty committee, whose purpose is to protect student freedom, was formed at Colgate on April 20.

The committee, officially known as "Committee on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students," was established "in order to bring the structure of the local AAUP (American Association of University Professors) more closely in accord with the national organization," according to Professor Bruce P. Berlind.

The national AAUP policy deals with student freedom in such areas as academic evaluation, off-campus activities, and disciplinary action.

* * *

The Carnegie Corporation and the Ford Foundation have each announced grants of $160,000 to aid Yale and Vassar in their joint study of a possible merger.

The money will pay the fees of a consultant who will be called upon during the year-long study.

* * *

A recently created group of Union and Skidmore students is beginning a campaign to draw the two schools closer together. The group foresees a possible coed graduate school on one of the campuses.

The first step in the program for consolidation will be the uniting of various extra-curricular organizations at the schools. A bus service between the two campuses is also being planned.

* * *

Dr. John R. Coleman was recently named president of Haverford College, succeeding Dr. Hugh Borton. Coleman is presently an executive of the Ford Foundation.

In his acceptance speech, Coleman said that he looks forward to his appointment with "a high sense of excitement.

"I simply refuse to believe that there is doom in the offing for quality liberal arts colleges. Such colleges have never been needed more than today."

# Healy Entertains Audience with Funny Anecdotes

(Continued from page 5)

symbolized the beginning of Coleridge's decline since the copy did not contain a section that Coleridge had intended to compose. Another was the acquisition of a Coleridge edition personally annotated and revised by the author, and in the possession of his beloved Sara Hutchinson.

Several other incidents relating to acquisitions were described by Professor Healy in an unchanging style of suspense and melodrama, with occasional insertions of quips, puns, and mock-heroic arrogant pride in his "successes in the field."

He concluded on a serious note by stating that "Whoever befriends his own library, befriends all libraries. Whoever cherishes libraries cherishes our greatest national resource. A rising tide must inevitably lift all the boats."

# *Hamilton Cited, Takes 1st Prize In Alumni Contest; Wins $5000*

Hamilton was informed this week that it had won a $5,000 prize for taking first place in a competition sponsored by the American Alumni Council.

Hamilton was cited for the improvement of its annual Alumni Fund. Second place in this category went to Hope College, Michigan and third place to the University of Santa Clara, California.

The incentive award was donated by the United States Steel Foundation which, in the program's nine years, has distributed more than $305,000 in grants to winning colleges and universities. The American Alumni Council, which administers the awards, is a non-profit, education association serving the needs of college administrators in alumni relations, fund raising, and editing.

The award was based largely on a 55 percent improvement in alumni giving during the last six years, and a 34 percent increase last year alone.

Alumni Affairs Director Herbert C. Hansen, who supervises and organizes the annual Alumni Fund's 800 volunteer workers, said there was one principal reason for Hamilton's improved showing: "There is a growing awareness of the importance of voluntary alumni support to private colleges. Through seminars, through publications, and in other ways, we have tried to make our alumni as knowledgeable as possible about the financial needs of their college. Indeed, the future of any private college is contingent upon the generosity of its alumni."

# *'Roosters' (Cont'd)*

(Continued from page 5)

like Clayville mechanics for not having gone to the play last week, and we realized that this girl was little different and no less of a person than the intellectual giants of Aurora or Saratoga.

The place is not that bad, and Trey's job is great. As the crowd started going wild over a sweet rendition of "I Want to Do It with You," there was little doubt that it beats stacking books in the library, and that it's hard to think of his work as a job at all.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# Knapp, Doyle Star in Track Opener

Two field records and one Hamilton College mark tumbled last Wednesday when the trackmen faced Cortland on Steuben Field and defeated their guests 86 to 59. Solid individual performances by Joe Knapp and Tom Deyle sparked the team to a comfortable victory in their first spring competition. The original season opener last Saturday against RPI was postponed because of wet grounds and has been rescheduled for May 6.

It was only a matter of time and weather before Joe Knapp would do what Coach Long has been confidently anticipating for weeks. Having won the pole vault at 12′ 6¼″, a new Hamilton College record, Knapp directed the bar to be placed at 12′ 9″. When he had cleared this height too, the bar was raised to thirteen feet, the Steuben Field record. After two misses, Joe cleared even this height with apparent ease. Officially measured, the bar stood at 13′ ½″, a new field mark. Senior Tom Atkins, who officiated at the vaulting pit, was there to see his own record of 12′ 6″ fall. Knapp, a freshman who broke the college high jump record during the winter season, made himself a double victor by winning that event too.

Hamilton's only other double winner was Tom Deyle. Though performing below his personal par, Tom's margin of victory was still comfortable in both the shot put and the discus.

Cortland too had a multiple victor. Robert Fitts, who was easily bested a year ago by Hamilton's Andy Campbell, has since become Eastern Small College six-mile champion. This year, Fitts was able to leave Andy in second place for both the mile and two mile, and he set a new mile field record of 4 minutes 21.4 seconds in doing so. The old record, a bare 1.3 seconds slower, was held by Hamilton's last Olympic runner, Walter Pritchard '32.

Hgh Jump: Knapp (H), Johnson (C), Ewing (H) 5'10" all.
Long jump: Hale (C), Rogan (C), Gaskill (C) 21'2"
Pole Vault: Knapp (H), Bayley (C), White (H) 13'½"
Shot Put: Deyle (H), Siebert (H), Kerrigan (C) 48'3¾".
Javelin: Lacour (C), White (H), Deyle (H) 175'2½".
Dscus: Deyle (H), Siebert (H), Hawkin (C) 138'9"
440 Relay: Hamilton (Bilheimer, Hambrick, Effinger, Gilbert) 44.7.
Mile: Fitts (C), Campbell (H), Fertig (H) 4:21.4.
120 Hgh Hurdles: Hale (C), Lawson (H), Bayley (C) 16.3.
440: Gilbert (H), Stroud (H), Hambrick (H) 51.4.
100: Hill (C), Effinger (H), Bilheimer (H) 10.4.
880: Hotine (H), Warde (H), Fleury (C) 1:58.5.
440 Intermediate Hurldes: Bogan (C), Stroud (H), Field (H) 58.8.
220: Effinger (H), Bilheimer (H), Hill (C) 23.0.
2 Mle: Fitts (C), Campbell (H). McGlave 9:48.3.
Mile Relay: Hamilton (Munro, Hotne, Stroud, Hambrick) 3:31.1.

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GABOR SZABO A-9128

ON A CLEAR DAY
SHIRLEY SCOTT A-9109

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ZOOT SIMS A-9131

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# *Union Beats Lacrossemen, 8-3 Despite Strong Blue First Half*

Though ahead 2-1 at the half, a much improved varsity lacrosse team, fell to powerful Union 8-3 last Saturday. Playing on their home field, Hamilton hustled well defensively, rattling the Union offense for the entirety of the first two periods. But as Union settled down in the second half their experience and strength soon overpowered the Hillmen.

Union, the number one team in B division, was led by the same offensive team that throttled the Blue 17 to 1 last year. Two junior attackmen, Steve Ritterbush and Lee Snider, both of whom were among the nation's top ten scorers as sophomores, led the Union offense with two goals and an assist apiece.

The Blue will again appear on home turf this Saturday against St. Lawrence. The Larries, who downed the Continentals 9 to 3 last year, reputedly are fielding the strongest team in their history. To strengthen his lineup, Coach von Schiller has decided to rearrange his midfields, giving the Blue a third strong midfield to go against St. Lawrence. The St. Lawrence game is a must game for the Blue if they are to improve upon last season's 2-6 record.

Wednesday, the JV squad opened its season with a 13-1 loss to the St. Lawrence frosh. The Blue, looking tight in their initial outing, were no match for the rugged Larrie yearlings. Ray Linder, assisted by Mike Healy, was the only Continental to pop the opposition's nets.

# Victorious Varsity JV Netmen Copy

(Continued from page 8)

against St. Lawrence on April 21, and Syracuse on April 24, were both cancelled due to wet grounds. But on April 26, the netmen found good conditions in Geneva as they took on Hobart College. Hobar entered the match with a 3-1 record, including a victory over Ithaca College, Hamilton's only previous opponent this year, which the Blue handled easily 9-0.

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# From the Bench

TOM FRAWLEY

Last March 16th-18th, the twentieth annual NCAA Ice Hockey Championships were held in the War Memorial in Syracuse. The whole tournament went smoothly and contained some of the finest collegiate hockey ever played in Central New York. As expected, Cornell, due to outstanding performances by goalie Ken Dryden and defenseman Walt Stankowski, the tournament's most valuable player, emerged as champion by defeating Boston University in the finals.

The tournament also contained some firsts as all tournaments do. This was the first all-East final since 1949 when Boston College defeated Dartmouth 4-3 in the final. Also, Ned Harkness, the Cornell coach, was the first coach ever to have NCAA champions at two different schools. His initial victory came in 1954 when he was still at RPI.

All this is common knowledge because every news medium carried both the final results and the tournament oddities. However, many news media did not carry the information that Hamilton, along with Colgate, was a sponsor of the '67 tournament. Who the sponsors were was not of national importance and there was no reason for this information to have been broadcast across the country. But the fact that we were a sponsor was of local importance and should have been broadcast to the student body.

I was fortunate to have bought a ticket to the final game through a friend who went to the War Memorial at six in the morning to stand in line for tickets. After I entered that night, I bought a program and as I sat down I opened the cover of the book and on the initial page were the words: "1967 Tournament Co-Sponsored by Colgate University and Hamilton College." This was the first time I had any idea that Hamilton had anything to do with the tournament.

Whether the fault for this failure to notify the students lies in the athletic department or in the public relations office is not the important point. The point to make clear is that someone did make a mistake, and as a result, something which would have given interested students some enjoyment did absolutely nothing.

At Colgate all football programs carried the information that they were sponsoring the tournament and that students could buy tickets through the University until Christmas. Although these tickets were at the regular price and possibly weren't the best seats in the arena, Colgate did give their students the chance to see the best collegiate hockey teams in the country. Nowhere in any of our football programs was there any mention of our sponsorship. And at no time was the student body able to purchase tickets through the school. The question that therefore must be asked is why weren't the student bodies informed of our participation in the tournament?

The problem that Hamilton students weren't able to purchase tickets through their school and Colgate students were is less vital but still important. The co-chairmen came from both schools, so shouldn't each school be able to act as an intermediary for the students in the purchase of tickets?

In 1962, Hamilton and Colgate sponsored the tournament and at that time we handled all the ticket arrangements. This was just as unfair to the Colgate students as was our lack of involvement with tickets this year. Since both schools were sponsors, both schools should have handled the ticket arrangements.

The most important point is still that the student body was not informed of our involvement with the tournament. Because of this, some of the best college hockey was missed by the greater majority of Hamilton students.

**The Hamilton College Golf Course wore a "new look" when it opened for spring play Thursday, April 13. Three holes have been rearranged to provide space for golf classes and practice. The course now starts behind Dunham with the old practice green as the number one green. Golfers then tee-off behind the green toward the old third green, now number two. The rest of the course is followed in the usual spring order, with the old second becoming the ninth hole. Nine is played as a par four except after 3 p.m. on weekdays, when the part three tee is used to avoid conflict with track and baseball practice. The old first hole is now used exclusively for golf classes and practice.**

**Despite all these changes, the old order of holes will be used in all varsity golf matches this year and the par will remain 33.**

## Union Wins in Ninth—

# *Continental Nine Still Winless*

TOM TESSIER

The varsity baseball team suffered a tough 3-2 loss when it encountered Union College in Schenectady this past Wednesday. This defeat extended Hamilton's early season losing streak through the first three games.

Wednesday's game was a good pitching duel all the way down the line, with Hamilton lefthander Chet Siuda pitching against Union righthander Bob Hallenbeck. It looked like it might be a long game for the Blue when Union loaded the bases with one out in the first inning on a walk and two infield errors, but Siuda pitched out of the jam by getting Bill Toth on a strikeout and Tom Miller on a ground out.

Hamilton tallied in the third inning when, with two out, Frank Marshall singled and went to third on an error. Paul Waibel then walked and stole second, and Don Root drove both of them in on a single.

The score remained 2-0 until the bottom half of the seventh inning. After Brian Gidlow singled with one out, a fly out, a walk, and a Greg Olsen single brought Gidlow home from second.

The game went to the bottom of the ninth with the score still 2-1 and Siuda and Hallenbeck still on the mound. Siuda got the lead off man on a ground ball but walked the second man who was forced at second by the third batter of the inning. After an error put men on first and second, Siuda had a stretch of wildness as he walked

The Batmen came almost as close to a victory in the season's opener with St. Lawrence University on April 20, losing 5-3. With Waibel on the mound for Hamilton and John Bracket pitching for St. Lawrence, the score was 0-0 in the sixth inning when St. Lawrence tallied three times on three singles and a fielder's choice combined with three throwing errors. Hamilton tied the score in the top half of the eighth inning on two errors and two singles, followed by a squeeze bunt by Jim Brooks.

The Continentals could not contain their opponents in the bottom of the eighth inning, when with two out, back to back doubles by Jim Natalz and Paul Krause scored one run. Steve Bianchi then singled in Krause. Suida relieved Waibel but the damage had already been done and the game ended without another run being scored.

Hamilton's only home game was a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Rochester on Saturday, April 22. The Yellowjackets scored one run in the fifth inning, two in the sixth, and were never headed. Bill Brown went the distance on the mound for Rochester, giving up 5 hits and striking out seven men. Rich Glover, who hurled 5⅔ shutout innings and Waibel split the pitching duties for Hamilton with Glover the loser.

## Blue Golfers Win 2 Opening Matches

TOM BIRACREE

The Hamilton College Golf Team opened its quest for a second straight undefeated season with convincing wins over Albany State and Hobart. Wednesday, at the par 70 Normanside Golf Course near Albany, the Continentals, led by Bill Sherman's 77, trunced Albany State 6½-2½.

Bob Schulze and Rex Hawley, playing in the number one and two positions, posted 78's in gaining 3-1 and 5-4 vvictories respectively. The Blue ran into stiffer competition at the three and four slots, with Bob Cybulsky, down four holes with five to play, rallying for a tie, and Joe Gadbaw falling 5-3. But Dave Waters surged back from three down with a 36 on the back nine to register a 2-1 win, and Sherman posted an easy 7-5 victory in the number six position to wrap up the victory.

Last Saturday on the Continental links in gale proportion winds, Hamilton overwhelmed Hobart 9-0. Rex Hawley, the medalist at 72, and Bob Cybulsky, with an impressive 8-7 victory, led the Blue golfers. The squad will now face St. Lawrence at home this Saturday before advancing to a crucial contest at Syracuse Monday afternoon.

In J.V. action, the Continentals dropped a close 4-3 decision to Colgate at home last Friday, as Glenn Craft posted a 71.

Coach Jones looks forward to more victories from his talented group of linksmen. With an improvement in weather, inevitable even in New York's snow belt, the players should sharpen their games for a solid season.

Joe Gadbaw, Hamilton's fourth man, tees off last Saturday in the golfers victory over Hobart. Coach Jones and third man Bob Cybulsky, Gadbaw's partner, watch from the side.

## Netmen Unbeaten After Meets With Hobart and Ithaca

After having matches against St. Lawrence and Syracuse cancelled due to wet grounds, the Continental tennis team found good conditions in Geneva as they downed Hobart College 8-1 this past Wednesday. Hobart entered the contest with a 3-1 record, including a victory over Ithaca College, who the Blue whitewashed 9-0.

Fred Vanderbilt led the Blue romp as his powerful serving and excellent net play forced the Hobart man into errors and brought him from a 3-1 first set deficit to an easy 6-4, 6-3 win. In a match characterized by long rallies and much baseline play, Steve Fuchs brought the Continentals their second singles victory, 6-3, 6-4. Kenny Watt, playing against a surprisingly inept third singles man from Hobart, completely outclassed his hapless opponent in a 6-2, 6-0 mismatch. In other singles matches, Jon Tittler found himself extended to twelve games in his second set but pulled it out by scores of 6-4, 7-5, while Mike Baratoff and Pete George both won their matches without losing a set.

In doubles competition, Hobart staved off a possible whitewash by defeating the combination of Vandebilt and Baratoff 6-3, 6-3. Rounding out the afternoon, the doubles teams of Wyatt and Fuchs and Tittler-George subdued their opponents 6-0, 6-0.

The Blue JV kept pace with the varsity as they blanked the Hobart frosh 6-0, losing only one set in chalking up their first '67 victory.

Tomorrow the Continentals will try to extend their unbeaten streak as they face the Golden Knights of Clarkson.

The weather has played fast and loose with the Continental tennis team. Varsity contests

(Continued on page 7)